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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

VOLUME 25, NO. 19

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1934

WHOLE NUMBER 1261

WHO IS SILLY NOW

Jonett Shouse, of the American Liberty League, in response to Franklin D. Roosevelt's "hint that the League places property rights above human rights" quotes The Houston Chronicle as saying: "What could be sillier. Rights don't conflict."

Mr. Shouse comes very near saying the President is silly.

That method of argument, against such a leader as Mr. Roosevelt, hardly is potentially effective.

By the way, what are customarily referred to as rights do conflict, and out of their conflict grows, among other things, the practice of law.

The so-called rights of an individual easily may, and often do, conflict with what are reasonably considered the rights of society, with the result that few laws are made modifying, or abolishing, privileges which persons have regarded as rights.

Mr. Shouse speaks of the right to own property and the right to life as being absolute, and equal. Both so-called rights are not. They are conferred by society which has the power to withdraw either privilege.

In any general and formal declaration of the rights of citizens there is reflection of the aspirations of the class declaring such rights exist in law, and worthy of establishment by law.—Louisville Times.

SALES TAX FRUITS

C. K. Stacy, treasurer of Morgan county, has received a check from the state treasurer in the amount of \$5,440.96, representing the first quarterly refund due the county under the sales tax law.

One third of the total receipts from the sales tax turned into the state treasury is apportioned back to the counties. The distribution among the counties is made on a three way basis—the county unit, the population, and the area.

Warrants totaling \$703,452.23 were sent out by the state treasurer last week. Robertson county received the smallest warrant, \$2,899.03; and Jefferson received the largest, \$36,081.30. So far as reported no county has refused to accept the money.

Courts Continued

Monday of this week was the regular county court day. Judge Caskey continued both the county court and quarterly court, hoping to be able to preside over each at the next regular meeting time.

Marriage is the end of trouble—the first end.

Buy Christmas Seals



Help Fight Tuberculosis

Above is a picture of the 1934 Christmas seal. They will be in the hands of all the school in this county within the next few days. You can then obtain them at a cent a piece from each of the school children. We sincerely hope that each person will buy as many seals as he or she can to help the fight against Tuberculosis. We also hope that each and every teacher will do his part by using the literature sent him for the education of the pupils and community and by encouraging the sale of seals.

Each school child who sells ten seals will, on report of the teacher, be given a little red badge. Each one who sells one hundred seals will, on report of the teacher, be given a pin with a picture of Santa Clause on it. We hope that every child will earn a badge and that several will earn pins.

In 18 months the World War took from Kentucky 3,315 and we waged a bitter fight against our enemies during all that period. During that same period Tuberculosis took from Kentucky 7,047 and little was said about the horrors of Tuberculosis. Let's do our part in this war against man's greatest enemy, by buying Christmas Seals.

MARGARET M. BRONG
Seal Sale Chairman

What PTA Means

In the Parent-Teacher Association we have over one million adults all working together in the interest of childhood, in every home, in every school and in every community. It is a great social movement seeking to coordinate all the factors which have to do with child welfare to the end that each child shall have a chance to reach his greatest development under the best conditions possible. It aims at better homes, better schools, better communities, and better parents for better children.

To the home, a parent-teacher membership means a more intelligent parent, and this term includes father as well as mother. The P. T. A. is not a mother's club but a partnership of parents and teachers all studying how best they may serve the child.

Thru study groups and the programs of the P. T. A. the psychology of childhood has been brought to parents as a serious study, and parents have given active consideration to child training not only as a duty but as life's greatest privilege. The old idea of authoritative parenthood which fulfilled its obligations by saying "Do it because I tell you to" has given way to understanding parenthood which seeks to know how the child mind functions, why the child behaves as he does, how he may be helped to reach his greatest possibilities, and the part the parent may play in helping the child, school and all other agencies which have to do with the child's growth. The organization works for every child, not merely the children of those parents who belong to the group.

No matter how desirable a home may be it cannot keep its children from coming into contact with children from other homes. As a matter of self-defense if not for altruistic reasons any P. T. A. must work for the welfare of everybody's child. Upon homes that are safe and stimulating depends the safety of the community. It has been established that the chief cause of child delinquency is the lack of home training and no community can rise higher than its homes, and no community can protect its children adequately if it neglects the training of all children. No other organization offers the opportunity that the P. T. A. offers for all parents to work together for better homes with more intelligent parents, and we should always keep in mind that the only way we can influence our children is thru the example we set them. We ourselves must live the kind of life we expect our children to live.

The P. T. A. makes for interested parents who have a chance to become acquainted and work out their problems together. They find a common interest in their children and their school and enjoy the pleasure of meeting with other parents who have interests similar to their own. They acquire a knowledge of the school and its aims and methods so that they can work with the school and not against it. Thru the school many a parent has gained a glimpse of his child which he never would have gained otherwise, and learned to understand his child better.

In the present crisis in education no organization can better help than the P. T. A. The parents must resolve that education shall go forward no matter what else must be left undone. No other group is more interested in childhood. The very existence of our free public school system is threatened today and parents must let their voices be heard in legislative halls to protest any action which will curtail the efficiency of the schools. More than that parents must demand that the schools be financed and that education move forward. The very existence of our ideals of government depends upon adequate education for all citizens, and the P. T. A. should seize every opportunity to help the cause of education.

It is accepted as a principle of our democracy that all children should be educated and that ignorance is a menace to society. People should be shown that a changing age requires a higher degree of intelligence than the old age, and a new social condition demands a different education. Parents should help to see that criticism of the schools which is unfounded should not be allowed to influence patrons against the school and school support. Who is going to see the schools thru the present crisis if not the parents? W. O. PELFREY

To be remembered, forget yourself.

School Consolidation

Civilized societies have developed of any size and shape, and only those many arguments in favor of the proposition of state support of education. It is evident by far the most potent of all arguments is the one of self-protection and self-preservation. Our greatest men fully realize that without universal education the experiment of self-government would be an awful failure.

There is no magic in the word "public" to insure good government. The magic is in the intelligence and the integrity of the people. There is no power in declarations of independence to free people from ignorance and vice. There is no safety in paper constitutions; state and national constitutions must be written in the hearts of the people.

The South American republics are impressive illustrations of these statements.

In his first message to congress, Washington said: "Knowledge is in every country the surest basis of happiness." And in his farewell address are found these noble words: "Promote as an object of primary importance institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge."

Thomas Jefferson wrote: "A system of general instruction, which shall reach every citizen from the richest to the poorest, as it was the earliest, so it shall be the latest of all public concerns in which I shall permit myself to take an interest." And it was his wish to have on his monument, not that he was president of the United States, but that he was the founder of the university of Virginia.

James Madison declared that "A popular government without popular education is but the wreath of a farce or a tragedy—perhaps both."

The nation has accepted the views of these men and has committed itself to a policy of free public education at the nation's expense. Public lands were given to the states for permanent school funds. (Some, however, have been wasted.)

This was begun the most far-reaching, the most wonderful social experiment in the history of the race—an attempt to educate, at the public expense, all the children of all the people.

Every state in the union is committed to the cause of free education, and the common school is emphatically the people's institution.

Every American should know that our common schools are the result of a long and heroic struggle against the theory that a few human beings are born to rule, while the many are born to obey and serve without question.

Despots have always feared to educate the people. No tyrannical government is safe when people begin to think for themselves. The struggle has also been against indifference, prejudice and ignorance.

The common schools are the safeguards of freedom and the true nurseries of intelligent patriotism. In them the people of every creed and station in life meet on common ground and clasp hands in a united purpose.

It was public education as advocated by Pestalozzi that transformed Switzerland. When Napoleon crushed Prussia at the battle of Jena, it was a public school system that raised that conquered nation from the dust.

Lord Macaulay stated that before the founding of the free schools of Scotland misery, idleness, lawlessness, and poverty were in every part of the land, but when the educational bill was passed an improvement such as the world had never seen took place in the life of the people. The air was still as cold, the rocks were still as bare, and the natural qualities were still what they had been. But education changed the common people of Scotland into the most rugged, intelligent, industrious, and thrifty people in all the world.

In America the schools were first established by the local community to meet local needs. Most of the earlier schools were private undertakings. Sometimes the people of a community built a schoolhouse and permitted a teacher to conduct a private school in it. In other cases they were voluntary undertakings, and parents who sent their children contributed to their support. As a unit for school organization the district was well suited to the primitive needs of the time. Wherever a half dozen or more families lived near enough together to make organization possible they were permitted by law to meet together and vote to form a school district and maintain a school.

It appears that one plan would be to have an elementary consolidated school somewhere in the Grassy creek valley along the highway, and have the buses so run as to carry the high school pupils to Ezel and West Liberty. Another consolidated school could be established in the Caney valley.

Continued on Page 2

Legion News

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

Saturday of this week is the regular meeting time of Holly Coffee Post. There are a number of things of importance to be discussed and it is hoped that a large number will be present at this meeting.

We are looking forward to great things from the Legion this year. Our new National Commander, Frank N. Beltramo, Jr., is 100 percent for the needy veteran, and he is not afraid to fight for what he thinks is right. He also stands for cash payment, immediately, of the Adjusted Compensation Certificate, or the Bonus. Veterans need have no fear but what the Legion will be fighting for the disabled veteran and his dependents this year. This fight will be more successful if every available ex-serviceman will pay his dues and become a part of the organization. The more members we have the more influential we will be with our Congress.

Commander Owsley has received a communication in regard to the Red Cross plan by which you will be able to borrow money from the government to repair your homes. We will be glad to assist any veteran in any way that we can to obtain such a loan.

Commander Owsley has received some new forms for affidavits for veterans to fill out for the Veterans Administration, and it is the opinion of Lynn Wells that some new rule has been made and he has taken it up with the Veterans Administration and we will inform our members of its purpose when Mr. Wells receives his reply.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church had its semi-monthly meeting Thursday at the regular meeting time and place. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. C. Nickell. The Bible study superintendent, Mrs. Will Carter, led in a study of Nauman, which was both inspiring and instructive.

The chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Virginia Brong, had charge of the program. The topic for the program was "Clasping Hands with Our Southern Neighbors." The subjects were: Results of Roman Catholicism; Clasping Hands, with Cuba; with Panama; with Mexico; with Brazil; with Argentina-Uruguay; with Chile; Catholicism in Our Own Land; and A Vision of Hands. There were also some appropriate songs sung.

After a short business session the meeting was dismissed.

There were sixteen members present, three of these were new members.

The next meeting of the W. M. S. will be Thursday at 2:00 P. M., Dec. 6.

SONGS OR VERSES WANTED

You no doubt at some time in your life have expressed some truth or sentiment in verse, or perhaps you have a friend or relative who has so expressed themselves. If such be the case, and you would like to be a contributor to such an anthology of verse which I plan to call, "Songs of the Cumberlandians" please send your or your friend's contribution to Mrs. Neva Forrest, 339 Fourth Avenue, Huntington, W. Virginia.

Your contribution will receive the most sympathetic consideration by a committee of competent judges, selected from among your own fellow Kentuckians, and if found to have merit, will be included in the book of verse.

TOBACCO MARKET

N. K. Fichter and O. S. Deming representing J. R. Jones and Company will buy large or small tobacco crops at West Liberty during the tobacco season starting Tuesday, December 4.

You can save warehouse floor charges and trucking charges and expenses away from home waiting for a sale by selling at West Liberty.

Both Mr. Fichter and Mr. Deming know tobacco and how to handle it on the market. It is their aim to make of West Liberty a regular market. Try them. They will make you money.

TOBACCO

When you think of

SELLING

Remember two names

MAYSVILLE

The Town

GRAYS

The House

Ask the man who sold there. There is one among your neighbors. And then you will have no regrets.

WHEN SECONDS COUNTS

Recent laboratory experiments at Temple University, Philadelphia, have shown that there is no such thing as drinking even moderately, with impunity, in this rapidly moving world where quick thinking in many instances may mean the difference between safety and peril. According to the dean of the school of pharmacy at that institution a drink of whiskey slows up the mental and physical reaction of a normal person that it doubles or even multiplies by four the time otherwise required for reaction. He says:

An automobile traveling at the rate of forty-five miles an hour moves forward about twelve feet for every one-fifth of a second, or more than the average car length. One drink of whisky or one pint of beer consumed will increase the time it takes for the eye to the wheel or brake up to as much as four-fifths of a second. If the time is increased just two-fifths of a second, the car travels twenty-four feet farther than normal expectation before the driver starts to apply the brakes. Therefore, if a child suddenly runs into the road, the driver who has had a drink is more likely to have an accident than a non-drinker.

This definite evidence that intoxicating liquor renders a person unfit for the discharge of duties which reasonably may be expected of him, also refutes the argument that drinking is a matter of private concern. This impartial finding adds proof that even the "moderate" drinker jeopardizes not only himself but others.

At the same time it is gratifying to note that young people especially are realizing that alcohol does not mix well with the accomplishment of real purpose, and that they cannot afford to limit themselves by drinking and retarding their perceptions thru drink. Student publications of two large universities, Cornell and Pennsylvania, recently commented editorially on this change of attitude on the part of students. Says the Daily Pennsylvanian:

The changes cannot be attributed to a sudden determination to take hold on the part of the students, it is simply the trend of the times pressing them into necessary action. Youth has not changed at heart in the last three years. It has simply risen to the occasion as their elder brothers would have done in the same spot.

Having risen, it is to be hoped that youth will discover that this change is not only necessary for present success, but for enduring happiness and prosperity.—Christian Science Monitor.

STRIPPINGS

FROM THE

COW BARN

BY

HANK

THE

HIRED

MAN

Sugar Creek

Extension

Service

whuts rong hank—sez maw ez kum draggin in las sunday.

everythin—sezzi too low tew argue.

wal git it off yer chist—sez she.

ml kar iz gone—sezzi—en so iz mi gal.

mi gosh—sez maw.

thets whut lizzie sed when thet thar trane hit thet kar—sezzi—it wud hafa bawlk rite on the krossin.

wuz lizzie kilt—sez maw lukin horrified.

not her—sezzi—she lit arunnin but thet kar wuz a total loss.

when lizzie got her breth agin she sez—every tim i luk et yuh i think uv a grate man.

whazat—sezzi—feelin proud uv myself.

thet guy whut sed men grew outta monkeys—sez she en lit owt fer hom.

whut dew yew see in her enyway—sez maw.

wal—sezzi—shes k'nda purty en kin sing on play tha orgin on they say she kin paint rite purty pitturs.

wal—sez maw—provelin yew kin kook en wash en dew tha menden it outta be a rite happy marriage. HANK

The Courier

MEMBER

KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
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F. S. BRONG, Editor
ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

ALMANAC

9 bells and that dumb dora was supposed to meet me at 7:30!
"People count up the faults of those who keep them waiting."

NOVEMBER

26—First long distance telephone call is made, 1876.

27—Famous Hoosier Tunnel is formally dedicated, 1873.

28—First post office in United States opened, 1783.

29—Admiral Byrd flies over the South pole, 1929.

30—Wilton Lackaye scores hit in "Tribune," 1905.

DECEMBER

1—Henry Ford drives own car mile-a-minute, 1903.

2—John Brown is hanged for part in raid, 1859.

FARMERS' COLUMN

The Farm And Home

Before a commercial feed can be sold or offered for sale lawfully in Kentucky it must be registered with the feed control department of the agricultural experiment station, and each bag be labeled with an official tag giving the manufacturer's guaranty.

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Bleeding and cooling are important parts of dressing a chicken. Hanging it by its feet improves bleeding. Plunge it into water of 125 to 128 degrees, pick off the feathers and dry and cool the carcass. A chicken should have plenty of water but no feed for 12 hours before killing.

By waiting until after heavy freezing, before pruning grape vines, the immature wood is killed and withered and can be easily identified and removed. Pruning can be done any time in winter, but the wood should not be frozen when cut.

Pork sausage should be three-fourths lean and one-fourth fat meat. Season at the rate of 3 level tablespoons of salt, 2 level tablespoons of black pepper and 1 level tablespoon of sage to each 6 pounds of ground meat.

Good "depression" dentrifices are being used in many homes. Baking soda alone or salt alone may be used, or a solution made of two parts of soda to one part each of borax and salt mixed together. These dentrifices are effective for daily use, but not to correct mouth disorders.

Will Be Issued Cards

Tobacco growers who signed adjustment contracts will be issued allotment cards representing their initial production allotment, says a statement from the compliance office of adjustment programs at the agricultural experiment station at Lexington.

One of these cards must accompany each sales lot of the producer's tobacco. It will be attached to the sales ticket going to the warehouse office, where a special representative of the tobacco section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will write a tax-payment warrant covering the tobacco represented on the warehouse ticket. He will make a notation on

the allotment card showing the pounds covered by the warrant and the value of the tobacco.

A duplicate of the tax-payment warrant will be mailed to the county agent in the county where the allotment card was issued. Duplicate tax-payment warrants will return to the county office in a somewhat similar manner as cancelled checks return to the bank against which they were issued.

The data on the cancelled warrants will be recorded on a "master" marketing card which, after the close of the marketing season, will be checked and certified to by the committees and forwarded to Washington. This marketing card will be the basis of the second adjustment payment.

Governor to Speak

Governor Ruby Laffoon is to be one of the principal speakers at the 77th annual winter meeting of the Kentucky State Horticultural society, to be held in cooperation with the college of agriculture, university of Kentucky, at Lexington, Dec. 6-7.

A large number of subjects of interest to Kentucky orchard owners will be discussed. Speakers include R. A. Nute, Bullitt county; Frank Street, Henderson county; Louis Hillemeyer, Lexington; Richard Stites and Ben E. Niles of the society; C. E. Dutton, Milford Center, Ohio; P. T. Eton, Baton Rouge, La.; C. J. Hayden, Athens, Ga.; and A. J. Olney, W. D. Valleau, C. O. Eddy, and W. W. Magill of the college of agriculture and experiment station.

All farmers and other persons interested in fruit growing have been invited to attend the meetings.

Changes in Program

The corn-hog adjustment program of the AAA for next year calls for a production on the part of the contract signers of not more than 90 percent of the average corn acreage and number of hogs produced in 1932 and 1933, according to the college of agriculture, university of Kentucky.

Payments next year will be \$15 per head for the number of hogs reduced and 35 cents a bushel for the estimated yield of corn on the land removed from production. Payments this year were \$5 a head on the 1934 allotment, signers being permitted to produce 75 percent of their base period production; and 30 cents a bushel on the estimated amount of corn that might have been produced on the land not used.

While corn production this year was reduced 20 to 30 percent from the base period, the limits will be 10 to 30 percent next year.

Unrestricted use will be permitted of land removed from corn production next year.

Only corn-hog contract signers will be eligible for the contemplated corn loan program next fall.

Growers who did not sign contracts this year will be eligible to sign next year.

CRIME COMES HIGH

We have reached a place in our national life when public opinion is crystallizing against crime. Laws against crime do not stamp out crime. You cannot legislate against a man's ideals, emotions, and actions, especially when they are under duress, strain, or stress. Law can never be substitute for good blood, good training, and the ideals of honorable citizenship. Law is only an adjunct to these things. We are spending annually four times more for crime than it costs to operate our national government, even at the present high peak of expenditures. Our annual crime bill is five times what we spend for schools, colleges, and universities. Some citizens become alarmed at the high cost of maintaining the national government, while a fewer number criticize the amount we spend on education. Few of these same citizens, however, raise a voice of protest against organized crime that exceeds the cost of maintaining the national government.

FIND THE WAY BACK

America is changing her ways, and in the changing charity for able-bodied men is being weighed in the balances and found wanting. Experience and common sense have taught us to exchange food and money for work. This does not imply a change in our spirit of helpfulness; it does not represent a Shylock attitude; but it is a realization that our citizens are happiest, healthiest, and most contented when their minds and hands are occupied. It is a harking back to the spirit on which America was founded, a spirit of individual independence—that fundamental heritage for which the American people have willingly shed their blood, and which is not offered at a price.

FARMERS EXEMPTED

NRA has approved an order exempting farmers who sell their own produce direct to the consumer from all provisions of the retail food and grocery code. This action was recommended by the Code Authority for the trade, and approved by all NRA Boards and Divisions.

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

Continued from Page 1

both a high school and an elementary school, and buses so pupils could be carried to each.

Another consolidated school could be established on the highway at Wrigley, and buses so run that the elementary pupils could be carried from nearby districts. Perhaps there would be a sufficient number here to maintain a high school, especially if something were done to connect Oak Hill and Blair Mills with Wrigley so their eighth grade graduates could come to high school at Wrigley. The Blair Mills country is one of the best communities in Morgan county, and they have never had a good road out so as to get to West Liberty. I drove a car out of there this summer and crossed Devil's fork. I think I never came as near getting killed in my life, and I would not take the risk again for a thousand dollars. Wade Blair was in the car with me and he did not speak for 30 minutes after we got over the cliffs.

The districts along the highway from West Liberty to the Magoffin county line could perhaps have an elementary consolidated school about White Oak and have the same bus which carries the grade children bring high school students to West Liberty.

The problem of consolidation in the Elkfork and Paint sections is out of the question until they have a road thru their part of the county. Almost one third of Morgan county in area and population is isolated because of no graded road. Here live many of the best citizens and biggest taxpayers, in an area larger than many whole counties in Kentucky, yet they have received very little in the way of improvements in roads. They have a high school at Crockett to which the people are loyal and which they regard with much pride and interest. For my part I would like to support for public office either state or county persons who would take a vital, active interest to see that this section of Morgan county receives the next road building program.

The problem before the school authority is what form of education will secure for the small rural district the best educational opportunity and the closest and most effective service with the funds which they have to spend. The taxes people pay for education are considered an investment and not a loss when wisely used. Here is one channel thru which the unused increment of wealth flows back to the toiler who has helped to produce that wealth.

The launching of far reaching plans depends upon one fundamental step—education—the education of adults, the education of young people. The spirit of the new school is one of active work. History has never gone simply forward. There have always been interludes and retrocessions, but when the mists have cleared away new and forward steps have been taken. The bold idealism of today may be mere common sense of tomorrow.

We know that there is betterment in every human concern. Nothing is needed but collective effort.

The road upward from ignorance, want, narrowed lives, and selfish ideas is a long and steep one. The top to which it leads will not be reached in one or two or in half a dozen generations of men. But each year of such cooperation of schools and community as is now going forward will put heart and strength into the climber of the upward way.

We have recently seen the overthrow of great and powerful governments, the pride and boast of powerful statesmen who helped to build them. We have seen great factories capable of producing immense quantities of goods and employing thousands of men stop, stand idle, and become wasted and useless wealth. Factories which were the boast of financiers and inventors have failed to answer the problems before them.

We have seen the banks of the nation and of the world close their doors and cease business. They represented the best that the business and the finance of men knew.

We see the religious institutions whose duty it is to lead the people to a higher and a spiritual life decay, become silent, with none to patronize their pews. Their buildings are rotten or torn down; they have failed to lead their flocks.

We see the courts and law enforcing agencies throw up their hands and frankly admit they were beaten by criminals; a whole nation chasing one criminal for weeks and spending millions of dollars before it could stop the criminal acts of one desperado.

In all the turmoil and failures of all the civil and political institutions man has erected, only the public school system has stood the shock. Her teachers and administrators have kept the faith. Oftentimes for months and even years without pay, and scarcely a grumble when a great commonwealth like Kentucky failed and repudiated an equalization fund for their salary after the term had been taught.

With all these proofs of the foresight and wisdom of our educational system, does it not appear that people should have faith in the judgment and plans of educators to make the schools better and instead of opposing such plans lend their support and influence, overlook minor imperfections, and help to build up the only institution that has kept faith.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school 9:45 each Sunday morning.

Lord's supper at 10:45.

Ladies' Aid at 2 o'clock each Thursday afternoon.

Read the Courier for home news.



The Tornado

A tornado is a spinning cloud funnel and traveling about 25 miles an hour, generally about 1,000 feet in diameter

666 COLD AND FEVER
LIQUID - TABLETS HEADACHES
SALVE - NOSE DROPS

Have You Lost Vital NerveForce?

"I slept but very little, my appetite and digestion were poor and I was losing weight daily," said Mrs. Lena M. Perkins of 729 Maple Ave., Lexington, Ky. "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery relieved me of all this misery in a short time, my headaches disappeared when this tonic corrected my digestion, and I was soon in the best of health." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs, or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

Just a Reminder to Burley Growers

That the Lexington tobacco market last year sold more than 20 per cent of the entire burley crop, and paid its customers more money per hundred pounds than did any one of the other 45 markets in the belt.

Lexington's sales last year . . . 81,770,690 pounds
Lexington's average last year . . . \$12.31
All other markets sold last year . . 314,430,840 pounds
All other markets averaged last year . . . \$9.95

For a Difference of \$2.36 Per Hundred, Can You Afford NOT to Sell in Lexington This Season?

Lexington's 24 warehouses, the largest and best equipped in the world, are now open to receive leaf for the opening sales on Monday, Dec. 3. The Lexington Market offers you more room, more sales, more buyers, more competition, and the best facilities in the belt. When your crop is ready to be moved, remember—

There Is Always Plenty of Room and Higher Prices for You in Lexington

Lexington Tobacco Warehouse Association

(Composed of the operators of the 24 warehouses on the world's largest looseleaf tobacco market)

All scales tested and weighmen licensed by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

Pick 4 OF YOUR FAVORITE MAGAZINES

AND THIS NEWSPAPER - 1 FULL YEAR
You Save Money on this Amazing Combination Offer
4 Leading Magazines and Your Favorite Newspaper

Pick 1 Magazine

\$2.00

Pick 3 Magazines

GROUP-1 SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

- Better Homes & Gardens . . . 1 Yr.
- Delineator . . . 1 Yr.
- McCall's Magazine . . . 1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) . . . 1 Yr.
- Pictorial Review . . . 2 Yrs
- Open Road (Boys) . . . 6 Mos.
- Parents' Magazine . . . 1 Yr.
- Sports Afield . . . 1 Yr.
- Shadoplay Movie Magazine . . . 1 Yr.
- Silver Screen . . . 2 Yrs.
- Woman's World . . . 2 Yrs.
- Household Magazine . . . 2 Yrs.
- Needlecraft . . . 2 Yrs.
- Cloverleaf Review . . . 2 Yrs.
- Home Circle . . . 2 Yrs.

Check 1 magazine thus (X)

GROUP-2 SELECT THREE MAGAZINES

- The Country Home . . . 1 Yr.
- Cloverleaf Review . . . 1 Yr.
- American Poultry Journal . . . 1 Yr.
- The Farm Journal . . . 1 Yr.
- Capper's Farmer . . . 1 Yr.
- Gentlewoman Magazine . . . 1 Yr.
- Good Stories . . . 1 Yr.
- Home Circle . . . 1 Yr.
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Iceland's Contrasts and Contradictions Marked

In many ways Iceland is an island of contrast and contradictions. It is bathed on the south and west coasts by the warm Gulf stream and on the north coast by the cold Arctic current. The climate is relatively mild, notes a correspondent in the Chicago Tribune, but shows great variation between localities, depending partly on elevation and partly on the nearness of the Gulf stream.

Three-fourths of the island is uninhabitable and only one-fourteenth of it consists of lowland, where most of the inhabitants live. Thirteen per cent of it is covered by glaciers. It has 107 volcanoes with thousands of craters, and about 11 per cent of its area is covered with lava beds which were formed by streams which issued forth from the depths since the great ice age.

At times parts of the island are subsumed to clouds of pumice dust and drift sand. The winds are violent. The streams are many and turbulent and inclined to change their beds. The island has a good supply of hot springs and geysers.

Iceland must import its timber and coal, iron and metal ware, cereals, coffee, sugar and tobacco, but signs are present in unmistakable number that there were extensive forests on the island in its early history. These, however, have not given rise to coal beds, but only to deposits of lignite. Beneath its lava beds the rocks bear signs of glacial scratching.

Butterflies' Scales Are Outlet for Scent Glands

In addition to the ordinary scales, the males of many butterflies possess special additional scales, smaller than the others, which have been called plumbeous, pallidore scales or Cendrosoma. Sometimes they are scattered among and hidden under the ordinary scales, but they are frequently placed in masses, on a particular part of the wing, and covered by large overlapping scales. They are generally colorless, but sometimes black or brown. Not infrequently they are concealed in a pocket, or fold, of the wing. They are generally longer and softer than the ordinary scales, and evidently serve as outlets for scent glands in the tissue of the wings. The scales are considered to be modified hairs, and consist of double-walled cells, and are striated. The color of the wings of the insect is partly due to pigment contained in these sacs, and partly, especially in the case of shot or iridescent tints, to the refraction of light from the striated scales of the wings.

Old Universities

The University of Santo Tomas at Manila, Philippine islands, is the oldest institution of learning in territory under the jurisdiction of the American flag. It was established in 1611 by Dominican missionaries, and has been operated continuously under Catholic auspices. Harvard university, founded in 1636, has been operated continuously longer than any other institution of learning in the continental United States. The college of William and Mary, founded at Williamsburg, Va., in 1693, is regarded as the second oldest and the third on soil under the jurisdiction of the United States, although college activities at William and Mary were suspended for several years during the Revolutionary and Civil wars. Yale university, established in 1702, comes next.

Man Benefited by Insects

All insects are not destructive. A great number of them are beneficial by aiding man against the kinds that destroy. Among these are the ladybird beetles, whose larvae feed on plant lice, the golden-eyed lace wing fly, and the syrphid flies, whose larvae also feed on plant lice. The larvae of the tachinid flies (which look much like evergreen house flies) help to control many serious moth pests. Ichneumon wasps, so tiny as never to be noticed with the naked eye, or so strong that they can force their eggs into almost three inches of maple wood, help to control various borers.—Detroit Free Press.

Valuable Woods

Certain kinds of mahogany are much sought after. The finest mahogany forests in the world belong to Oba, king of Benin, in west Africa. Occasionally a single tree with an exceptionally fine mottle is found. This may fetch as much as \$2,000 in the open market in Liverpool. But there may be only one specimen of its kind in 10,000 trees. Teak and sandal wood always fetch good prices; teak on account of its durability and immunity from white ants, and sandal wood because of its natural fascinating aroma.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Shell-Fish That Spins Silk

The pinna, a genus of shell fish in the Mediterranean sea, is one of the few aquatic animals that spin silk. Years ago in Italy, this material was woven into cloth and used rather extensively in the manufacture of stockings. Pope Benedict XV wore a pair of them.—Collier's Weekly.

Stippling Effective

The application of paint to room walls by "sponge stippling" is a method used by interior decorators to achieve pleasing results. A rough or patched wall is decidedly improved by sponge stippling and the final effect is one of patterned richness.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

REDWINE

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bowling and children, of New Boston, Ohio, spent Saturday night with Mr. Bowling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Bowling. Mrs. A. D. Watson and son Junior spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyck Horton, of Sandy Hook.

Mrs. Victor Fannin and daughter, Neva Lena, of Little Sandy, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heykoop and daughter Lois, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gatherman, at Caney, a few days, returned home Friday.

Ira and Lonnie Conley of New Boston, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burgle Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Todd were in Wrigley on Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Whit of New Boston, Ohio, is visiting relatives here.

STORMY WEATHER

LENOX

Nov. 26.—Church services were conducted at Cow Branch Sunday by Rev. Arthur Barker of Crockett, W. H. Keeton of Malone, Alonzo Conley of Salsersville, Joe Cottle of War Creek, and Alfred Johnson of this place. A large congregation attended with good order and attention.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Day entertained at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Black and grandson Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Ova Black and little son Richard Lee.

Mrs. Frank Shaver and children, of Pomp, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Shaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson.

All were pleased with the success of the pie supper at Banner school. We praise the auctioneer, Reti Brown, for with his pleasant jokes he brought from the boys' pocketbooks the large sum of \$41. Everybody had a good time and all the pie he could eat.

Lang live the Courier and

PAT & MIKE

GRASSY CREEK

Nov. 26.—Elder and Mrs. T. H. Testerman of Mt. Sterling attended his regular appointment at Grassy Lick on Saturday and Sunday.

W. P. Lacy Sr. and Elder Marion Barker, of Stacy Fork, attended Sunday school and church at Grassy Lick.

Miss Irene Gose of Demund spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Kathryn Gevedon and attended church and Sunday school at Grassy Lick. The turkey buyers have overrun this section and haven't left a tom for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon, Carl Allen, Asa M. Lykins, and J. F. Gevedon were in West Liberty Saturday on business.

Ova Amyx, Carl Allen, and some others of this place have been easing the depression by slaughtering some big fat hogs.

J. L. Stamper came in from the city one day last week with a smile on his face and a big truckload of furniture and Christmas goods. Talmage McClure, who had been working in Ohio, has returned home. Raymond Gose of Demund attended church at Grassy Lick on Sunday.

Well, when will this nation get its fill of taxation. And let the dear people get loose from the grafter? Why in the indignation Do we vote the creation Of debts we can pay Neither now nor hereafter? It is out of all reason: It's the next thing to treason; It is shamefully shocking When people aspire

In the midst of depression To start school progression That will float our indebtedness Higher and higher. We can talk it and vote it, But our children will tote it, And our gradsons will owe it. When we're all dead and gone, With the home schools abolished, And our freedom demolished, Won't we be in a pickle? Now come, "Slab," come on.

O GEE

LICKING RIVER

Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie and daughters Ahleen and Oleta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie, of Mordica.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clinsworth and little son, who had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collinsworth, at Lykins, returned home on Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Wells and Mrs. J. C. May were shopping in West Liberty on Friday.

OPHIR

Nov. 26.—Misses Bessie Cox and Nellie Effe attended the pie supper at Mima on Saturday night and were the guests of Miss Myrtle Effe.

Tobacco stripping and corn pulling are the occupations of the day here. William Ron Cantrell and W. H. Holbrook attended church Sunday at Relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kelly of Relief were visiting recently Mrs. Kelly's grandmother and her uncle, N. V. Cantrell.

Mrs. Myrtle Cantrell and daughter Magdalene attended the pie supper at Mima on Saturday night.

MAYTOWN and NANNIE

Nov. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ingram of Campton spent Sunday with Mr. Ingram's brother Dorcie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingram, and Buel Picklesimer, all of Maytown, attended court at West Liberty on Wednesday.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry on Nov. 17 and left a fine boy.

Born, Nov. 16, to the wife of Clay Rudd, a boy.

Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty and Rev. Roberts of Hazel Green preached at the Grassy schoolhouse Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Nickell and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henry, of Mize, attended church at Grassy on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rollie Wilson and children, of Nannie, spent the week end with relatives at Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Jackson and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easterling and son Delmon and daughter Sylvia attended the program at Ezel on Sunday night.

Mrs. Clell Ross died at her home at Nannie Nov. 10 and was laid to rest in the Murphy cemetery. She leaves a husband and several children.

DINGUS

Nov. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rowland from up Kentucky river spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rowland.

Mrs. Bobby Legg and children, of Ophir, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bradley.

Rollie Cox of Ashland spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cox.

Mrs. Goldie Napier of Beattyville spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Williams, Mrs. Lenore Pelfrey and little son Regis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Easton and baby Dorothy Janis, of Ashland, spent Wednesday and Thursday with their parents, Mrs. Paulina Williams and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bradley and children, of Ashland, spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bradley. They accompanied them home Monday for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Conley and E. Conley spent Tuesday with Lee Adkins at Elkfork, who is sick.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Bradley, W. T. Bradley, Mrs. D. W. Beuchelmer and children, Misses Cona Bailey and Reva Bradley, and Homer Conley attended the union meeting at Martha on Saturday and Sunday.

Morton Beuchelmer and little son, from up Beaver creek, spent Saturday with his uncles, Rev. W. J. and D. W. Beuchelmer. They accompanied him home for a few days.

M. C. Bradley and son Wendell were in Paintsville on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Williams are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams.

Mrs. Peter Daniel and daughter Mollie Esta, of Ashland, are spending a few days with her son, Norman Daniel.

Ruby Smith has two children who are very sick with whooping cough.

T. J. Buskirk and P. M. Walter and daughter Imogene made a trip to Jackson on Thursday.

Subscribe for the Courier.

NEW CUMMER

Nov. 26.—There will be church at Grassy Valley Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ratliff of Mize spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Cecil of Grassy Creek.

Mrs. Rhoda Rudd, Dolan Wilson, and Clara McNeely were at West Liberty on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roe visited Mr. and Mrs. Powell Roe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ferguson, Dolan Wilson, and Clara McNeely were at Chapel on Sunday evening.

INDIAN LOVER

ELAMTON

Nov. 26.—Sherman Blankenship, who had been ill for some time, died on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 21, 1934. He is survived by his widow, two sons, James Carl at home and Frank of Soder, and two daughters, Mrs. Jiles Beuchelmer of Dingus and Mrs. Kate Wells of Middletown, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. H. Ferguson, A. C. Bradley, A. J. Williams, and D. B. Williams. The body was laid to rest in the J. P. Ferguson cemetery Friday morning. He had a host of friends and relatives to mourn his loss and will be remembered by many.

Mrs. Eb Ferguson has been ill for some time, but is reported some better. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Williams and children Virgil and Clara, of Ashland, were visiting relatives here the past week.

Hubert Ferguson is on the sick list. Mrs. Boone Hutchinson went to an Ashland hospital for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Auty Williams are visiting Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Patton, of West Liberty.

OAK HILL

Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Collins had a dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins and children. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Collins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Myrvel Collins and son Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Collins and son Avery, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smalley of Craney.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Blair of Sandy Hook visited Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Easterling, here, last Saturday night.

Miss Ina Blair of this place is staying with Mrs. E. P. Lewis of Wrigley. Rev. H. L. Barlow preached here Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Davidson and children Dickey and Maxine, of Ashland, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Collins, here, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davidson of Blaze, and returned home Sunday afternoon.

Porter Sergeant of Blaze passed thru here Sunday afternoon on the way to Clearfield to his work.

Our teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ratliff, spent the week end at their home at Wrigley.

Our Sunday school is planning on a play to be given the last Sunday of this quarter. The date will be announced later.

RED

BUSKIRK

Church services were conducted here Saturday and Sunday night by Bro. Tom Powell of Kenova, W. Va., Harlan McClure, and G. C. Byrd of this place. A large crowd attended. Services will continue over this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chaney of Mt. Sterling motored up Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Chaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nickell of Irvine spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell, here, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Fairchild of West Liberty.

Herman Powell of Kenova, W. Va., is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Harlan Oldfield and her mother, Mrs. Jane Nickell, of Reville spent Thursday with H. B. Chaney.

Troy Chaney and son Oren Max, of Winchester, spent the week end with Mr. Chaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney.

Mrs. C. J. Chaney spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney of Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stacy of Shelbyville spent Thursday with Mr. Stacy's sister, Mrs. L. B. Trimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborn and little daughter Evelyn, of Osborn, O., are visiting Mrs. Osborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaney.

T. J. Buskirk and P. M. Walter and daughter Imogene made a trip to Jackson on Thursday.

TOOTSY

VISIT TO PAINTSVILLE

Twenty members of Paulina Chapter No. 360, O.E.S., visited the Paintsville Chapter, No. 320, at their regular meeting Monday night, Nov. 26, having been invited to come and put on the retiring march.

Officers attending were: worthy matron, Virginia Brong; worthy patron, L. L. Williams; conductress, Stella Lewis; associate conductress, Margaret Brong; secretary, Curtis Franklin; treasurer, Ida Henry; marshal, Lottie Day Gullett; chaplain, Jennie E. Brong; organist, Bess Arnett; and the star points, Prudie Day, Lillian Blair, Esther Spurlock, Kathleen Franklin, and Jamie Caskey. Substitute officers were: associate matron, Stella Fannin; associate patron, Roscoe Brong; warder, Maude Perry; and sentinel, Sam Franklin. Other members in the party were Mrs. Hattie Baldwin and Mrs. Amy Price. There were also two visitors present from the Salsersville chapter and one from Inez chapter.

The visiting members enjoyed the initiation and other work put on by the Paintsville chapter. The new team did unusually well for their short time in office. They in turn expressed their appreciation of the beautiful retiring march put on by the visitors from West Liberty.

Delicious refreshments were served, and after an enjoyable social hour together, our folks had a pleasant trip home, arriving safely at about midnight.

STACY FORK

Grace Adams, teacher of Stacy Fork school, had the following pupils on the honor roll this week: Robert Perkins, Charles Adams, Thomas Phipps, Mitchell Roop, Vinson Adams, Venus Phipps, Eugenia Adams, Ruby Perkins, Myrtle and Wilma Roop, Wilma Jean Stacy, Maida Prater, and Dorothy Barker.

The infant child of Anderson Lacy is slowly recovering. The Sunday school attendance is steadily improving. There were 45 present Sunday.

FLAT WOODS

Nov. 26.—Rev. Leroy Haney preached here Sunday. Church will be held at Flat Woods next Sunday. Rev. Hobart Halsey will preach here Sunday night.

Willie Frisby of Middletown, Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Frisby, the first of the week. Rev. Hobart Halsey was the dinner guest Saturday of G. B. Cox and family.

Olney Kemplin of Cambridge, Ind., came in Saturday night for a few days' visit with home folks. Aaron Cox will begin a singing school at Flat Woods at once.

Tom Gibson of Cannel City is visiting J. R. Gibson this week. W. P. Henry has been confined to his room for a few days. UNCLE ZIP

FINAL TAX NOTICE

The following properties will be levied upon and sold Dec. 23, 1934, for the following amounts. This is for 1929 and 1930 taxes. Some are for one year and some for both. Any one of the following people or persons owning that property please bring your receipts to me this week if there is any mistake. I have been sued for these and I have to collect them. The following amounts include interest etc.

Joe Perry property \$6.35.
Jim McClain property, now owned by Chalmers Allen, \$12.75.
Mrs. D. A. Whiteaker \$3.15.
Mr. E. M. Williams \$11.60.
Gardner Spurlock \$2.45.
Mr. C. B. Turner \$7.77.
Highland Lodge \$3.25.
W. M. Steele \$3.60.
W. H. Manker \$19.75.
Dr. L. D. Carter \$5.15.
Byron Carter \$1.50.
J. O. Keith building, now owned by L. L. Williams, \$7.64.
Susie Henry property, now owned by Hollie Wright, \$7.00.
Cantrill & Hamilton \$2.70.
James Cottle Admr., now owned by B. E. Whitt, \$14.48.
H. C. Rose Sr. \$9.20.
R. L. Patrick, now owned by Mrs. Ida Trimble, \$3.90.
Tom Roberts, now owned by Dr. Wheeler, \$4.05.
Henry Carter \$2.50.

If any of the above parties have receipts signed by me or Martin Fannin please show them to me this week or I will be forced to advertise next week.

(Signed) EVERT NICKELL, Col.

Come!

The young people's division of the M. E. church will give a birthday party in the basement of the Methodist church Monday evening, Nov. 26, at 6:30 o'clock. Come and bring a gift for each year of your age. Everyone is invited.

REXVILLE

Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Oldfield, who had been visiting at Pikeville, returned home Sunday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Childers and son, L. T. Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen and little daughter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen of Hazel Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Amburn and little son Junior, of Mize, were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and son Wilton and daughter Juanita visited relatives at Blue Diamond from Saturday to Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Cecil and family spent last week end with relatives in West Liberty.

Mrs. Nova Motley, teacher of Consolidation district, brought her school to visit Caskey Fork school Friday afternoon. The teachers, Miss Gile, Cecil and Mrs. Motley, surprised the children by giving them a marshmallow roast. All enjoyed the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodpaster and family visited Jeff Goodpaster and family Saturday and Sunday and were joined Sunday by Mrs. George Brewer and children, Lingle, Verneal, Justine, Talmage, Marnard, and Raymond.

John Brewer and daughter, Ella Stamper, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stamper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oldfield of Hazel Green visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson on Wednesday night.



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